ledge have been made by the indebition is arploress of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last
lecade, with the natural result of the lapse of
lime, have brought into public view a multitude
of new men, whose name are in every one's
mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious
to know the particulars. Gre t battles have
been fought and important sieges maintained,
of which the details a - as yet preserved only
in the newspapers or in the transient publicasious of the day, bu which ought now to take
their place in permanent and authentic history.

termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, torming in met a new typeopadia, with she same plan and compass as its pr. decear, but with a lar greater pecualary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer exactions and enlarged knowledge.

The illus rations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been indeed in the sate of pictorial effect, but to itse greater used in the present edition have been interested in the text.

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The same of the sate of pictorial effect, but to itse greater used in the present edition have been appeared to the explanate of the same their artistic excellence: the cast characteristic excellence: ser execution is enormous, and it is believed by will find a welcome reception as an ad-dirable feature of the cyclopædia, and worthy

I its high chara ter.

The work is said to Subscribers only, payable in delivery of each volume. It will be combited in sixteen large octavo volumes, each ontaining about 800 pages fully illustrated with overal housand Wood Engravings, and with numerous colored Lithographic Maps.

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yous Debility, Dropey, n-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irri-tation, Inflamation or Ulceration of the

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GRAVEL OR BRICK DUST DE-

And Musus or Milky Discharges.

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endence and give advice gratis.

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SULTATION.

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prepay postage. Send for the Guide to Health. Price 108. J. B. DYOTT, M. D.,

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street, N. Y. OBSTACLES to MARRIAGE. Impey Relief for Young Men from the effects Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood vestored. Impediments to Marriage removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remotive. Books and circulars sent free, in sesied envelopes. Address, Ho NABD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South Minth St., Nalladelphia, Pa.,—en Institution beying a high reputation for honorable conduct and professional angles 7 a

\$5 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted!
All classes of working opic of either sex, young grold, make more oney. To k for us in their space moments,

FUN ON THE PLAINS.

Eli Perkins on the Kansas Pacific

[Graphic, March 4th.] Westward, westward, westward we have been riding all day over the Kansas Pacific. From Kansas City the road runs straight up the Kansas River bottom and along Smoky Hill and the buffalo country to Denver. On the train are Grangers from Carson and Hugo, and kill-ers and stabbers from Wild Horse and Eagle Tail.

As we near Salina, Kansas, Con-ductor Cheney comes along to col-lect the fare. Touching a long-haired gentleman on the back he looks down and says: "Thickets!"

"Hain't got none," says the pasenger, holding his gun with one h is black slouch hat. "But you must pay your fare, sir! expostulated the conductor. xpostulated the conductor.
"Now jes look a here, stranger! mebby you'r a doin' your duty, but

I hain't never paid yet goin' through this country, and -Just then a slouchy, old frontiersman who had been compelled to pay his fare in a rear car, stepped up in front of the mulish passenger and, pointing a six-shooter at him, said:

"See here, Long Bill, you jes pay your fare. I've paid mine, and they lon't anybody ride on this train free if I don't—if they do damme!"
"All right, you've got the drop on

me, old boy, so put up yer shooter an' I'll settle," said the passenger, going down into his pocket for the "Do these incidents often hap pen?" I asked the conductor a little

they used to in '68 and '70, Mr. Perkins, The other day," continued the conductor, "some threecard monte men came on the train and swindled a drover out of \$150. The poor man seemed to take it to heart. He said his cattle got so cheap during the Eastern "bust" that he had to just "peel 'em" and sell their hides in Kansas City—and this was all the money he had. A half dozen miners from Denver overheard the talk, and, coming up, they "drew a bead" on the monte men and fold 'em to pay that money

"Just you count that money back. conductor,' they said, 'and after I had done it,' continued the conductor, one of the head miners said: "'Now conductor, you jes stop the train, an' we'll hang these three card monte fellers to the telegraph

"But the monte men flew out the door too quick for 'em." To illustrate the value of human life in this country, Mr. Locke, the manager of the Kansas City Opera House, tells me this story:

Two years ago the James brothers, the same two desperadoes who sacked the express car, and "went through" the passengers on the Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific and at Gad's Hill, stole the money box at the Kansas State Fair. They rode into Kansas City on horseback, and when the cashier was walking to the bank with the receipts of the day; about \$2,000, they pointed their pistols at his head, seized the box, and galloped off. This was done in broad daylight, in the midst of a

Well some time afterwards one of the Kansas City reporters wrote an article about these highwaymen, saying some kind things. He call-ed them brave, and said they had done the most daring deed in the highwayman's record. A few night's afterwards the James Brothers rode into Kansas City, went to the newspaper office, and ealling the reporter out, presented him a said the article in question touched them in a tender spot, and they desired to show their gratitude. "But I don't feel at liberty to take the watch," said the reporter.

"But de it to gratify us. We didn't steal this watch; we bought and paid for it with our own money, continued the desperadoes. "No; you must excuse me," con-

tinued the reporter.
"Well, then, if you can't take this watch," replied the James Brothers, regretfully, "perhaps you can name some man around here you want killed!"

CARSON, Colorado, March 17.

A Champion Canal-Warmer.

[From the Rochester Advertiser.] The man who called at the office the other day to exhibit what he called a patent prayer-extinguisher is evidently a lunatic. He came again this morning, and, after sitting down in a well-flavored dish of paste which had been prepared for the ben-efit of an "exchange fiend," he remarked:

"Busy?"
"Well, so-so, What is it?"
"S-s-s-s-h!" he aspirated mysteriously. "I've jist got the biggest idee in my head that any man ever rassled with."
"Indeed!"

"Yes sir-ee. Now, you see, I jist propose to be a benefactor to the hu-man race. This here ider of mine will jist pay off the hull of the nash-unal debt if you will only put her through, an' I don't want to make a cent out of it nuther." " Might it not be well to "-

"Oh, I know what you're goin to say, an' I'll jist come right to the pint at onct. This here idee, which cum mighty near liftin' the top of my head off, is jist like this; I've got a patent plan to prevent the ca-nals from freezin' in winter or sum-mer. This hain't no chemical idee nuther, but then brevity is the thief of time, an' my notion is about this: I propose to build a nice fire-proof buildin' over the canal, extendin' its hull length. This buildin' will be ornamental, and the upper floors cau be used as offices and ejevators. Bizness will flow into 'em, it can't help it. Along in places where there ain't much population the building needn't be more than two-stories high, but in cities it can be as big as Powers' Block. The offices will be warmed by steam, and of course the canal won't freeze, for I propose to have a law passed requiring each boat to boil a certain quantity of water an' pour it into the canal ex-ery mile she makes. Population will flow into the magnificent struc-ture over the canal, an' the tow-path will be kept dry. In summer, the sun will be kept from the backs of the mules, an' menny valuable lives will be saved, not to mention pro-fanity. In regard to the Hudson River, well, that'll only require a little more enterprise, but"-

"Well, sir, how do you propose to carry out this scheme?" "Simple as milk. Suppose the length of the canal from Buffalo to Albany is 352 miles, and that this building costs \$3,000,000 a mile, that will be in the neighborhood of \$1, 056,000,000. Now in order to build the first section we can form a stock company, issue stock an' mortgages, not to mention bonds an' sich. You comprehend the plan, now aroom pany, same stock an' mortgages, not to mention bonds an' sich.

You comprehend the plan, now about how much stock will it take?"

Then the writer, who perhaps did not attend the Sunday-school with off the eat's head with the tradi-

GJIU 611

becoming regularity in his youth,

His Faith, Hope and Adversities.

[Fr.m a Roman Letter to the Landon Post] The Pope, who a few weeks ago showed so great an anxiety to admin-i-ter the sacraments to his Secretary of State, Is now pressing upon him the expediency of m king his will Thoroughly reassured on the score of his own health, and confident of the almost boundless length of years that is yet in store for himself, the Holy Father seems to look with serene resgnation on the fate of his entourage. Cardinal Capalty, the great champion of infallibility in the Œcumenical Council, has been for weeks dying by inches. Chronic infirmity or mental alienation has made mere wrecks of many senior members of the Sacred College. The staunchest friends and servants of Pius IX. are falling from him one by one, over-powered by disease or decrepitude. le slone walks erect and undaunted. ever young, ever sanguine, outstrip-ping his youngest chaplains in his af-ternoon saunters in the Vatican garlene, astonishing even more than enlivening his gravest counsellors by the dryness of his humor and the keenness of his sarcasm. Certainly no such burden of faith ever sat so lightly on the heart of any man. He considers himself as under the protection of a special Providence.

Neither the politicians nor the big-

ots can boast of a permanent control over hisactions. Antonelli has never heen thoroughly trusted, and never definitely discarded. The Jesu t-have bewildered, but not persuaded, the Holy Father. His self-conceit is equally proofagainst author tative argument and aubtle seduction. The Church, he is convinced, is built on a rock, and faith can move moun tains. "Non possumus" will do it all. He is at war with the powers by which Italy is ruled, but has nevdivested himself of his sneaking kindness for his country. Even in his sorest need of foreign interference he was neither cordial nor grateful to the French and Austrians whose bayonets propped up his throne, and in his policy he was as little swayed by partiality to the Bourbons as to the Bonaparte. A Pope's business, in his opinion, is to be a Papist, not an Imperialist or Legitimist; and as a Papal supremacy is not to be easily entorced upon any Potentate, he would fain base it on popular allegiance, and places greater reliance upon the spontaneous Roman tendencies which are manifesting themselves in free England and America than in any atcempt made by the Government of France or Austria to carry out the Concordats and establish religion by order. He puts no faith in Princes, and scorns the use of human means. It is not without some hidden design of Providence, he thinks, that his

persed, and the crafty Antonelli crip-reled by gout, and even the tyrannical Tarquini lies ill. tributed to induce Pius IX. to look do N, fine, 9c; do sheeting, 8-4c, 27 c; A picture in Sant' Agnese fuori le Mura represents him as upheld by angels during the catastrophe by which the floor sunk under him and his suite at the time of his visit to his suite at the time of his visit to that sanctuary in 1847. His portrait in mosaic is placed above the bronze statue of the Prince of the Apostles in the great nave of St. Peter's, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession—a miraculous consummation, which enabled him to "see the years of Peter," and obviously singled him out for some great recondite purpose in God's governance of the world.

The wall by which the transcript

ministers are removed or disabled; that the overbearing Jesuits are dis-

ernance of the world.

The wall by which the transept of the Vatican Basilica was cut off from the main body of the church, to be used as a council-chamber in 1869, is suffered to remain, to the gravous disfigurement of the edifice, lest the world should suppose that the Synod was more than adjourned by the occupation of Rome, or by the confinement of the Pope to his palace. So long as the Pope considers himself safe from any possibility of a mistake, he thinks he need harbor no tear of a mischance. His omnipotence is

mischance. His omnipotence is founded on his infallibility.

In the estimation of the Italian multitude, Pius IX. is a jettatore, who brings misfortune upon any per-son or thing on which his "evil eye" rests—who breaks whatever he touches. His own temporal power, the throne of the Neapolitan Bourbous, that of Isabella of Spain, the career of Maximilian of Austria, the fortunes of the house itself of the Hamburge have all to be self of the Hamburge have all to be self of the self-temporary hamburgers. Hapsburgs, have all to bewail the consequences of the ill-fortune which attends whatever obtains the Pope's bleraing. The Papel excommunicafor Bismarck, for all the foes to the Papal power, a pledge of success.

The Unfortunate Smiley.

Says Max Adler: When Smiley, of Pittsburgh, started for Philadel-phia, the other day, a woman occupied the seat in front of him with twin infants. Just before the train moved off the woman asked Smiley to hold the babies for a moment, while she went to a drug store across the street after a new bottle top. He took the little ones, and before the woman returned the train started. Smiley was in agony, and when the babies began to cry, no words can describe his misery. All the passengers were looking at him, and as he dandled the babies up and down, one on each knee, the perspiration streamed from every pore. This kind of thing continued until dark, and then, as the conductor refused to have anything to do with the infants, poor old Smiley put them in his own berth, and tried to seeth them. to sooth them. But the more he tried, the more they howled, and he sat up alongside of them the whole night, utterly wretched, while the other passengers swore at him, and threw boots at his head, and called him hard names, because he wouldn't keen the woundstar. he wouldn't keep the youngsters quiet. By the time morning came, Smiley was pretty near crazy, and the twins were almost starved to death. He had nothing to give them but plug tobacco and bay rum, which he carried for his hair, and he knew they were not healthy. The first time the train stopped he bolted out and bought a pie. When he returned one of the twins had tumbled off the seat and had a broken nose; but he stuffed them both with the pie gorge. Then Smiley was in a worse case than the very verge of insanity, and his reason rates; nails, do. 10d, 4 65; 3d, 5 00; was all but dethroned when a policeman entered the car and seized him on the authority of a telegram from Pittsburgh, on a charge of kidnapping. He spent the night in jail; and was then released on bail. He wants to find the father of those twins. He yearns to tell him something, and to fumble among his hair.

An Humble Pollower of "G. W."

uttered a few impatient adjectives of a Christian nature, and slew the lunatic on the spot.

contain factor and the fund the description of the meal-barrel.

When the old lady went for meal to make "hoe-cake" for the frugal morning repast she discovered the cat, and interviewed her little son. He said: "I did it, mother, with my little hatchet, but I'll be swizzled if I can tell the whole truth about this little affair." Now, most mothers would have kissed that brave, truthful lad on his noble brow and kept right on using the meal out of that barrel just the same; but this one didn't. She said: "Come across my lap, my son; come across my lap." He came, and for awhile there rose a cloud from the seat of his trousers that effectually hid the son from view. And the old woman now sports goggles and is lavish in the use of Petit's eye-salve. The good little boy had peppered the seat of his pants.

Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BER

March 28, 1874. Business in wholesale lines was fairly active to-day in all branches. The demand for dry goods was larger than usual. Groceries moved in heavy lots and prices were wellmaintained throughout. Coffees settled at yesterday's quotations and the impression in business circles seems to be that they have touched bottom, for the present at least. The market is well stocked with the better brands of teas and prices are low enough to compete with New

York or San Francisco. More than the usual number of western merchants left for home by this morning's trains, and the packing rooms are still busy with their

OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily. DRY GOODS.

American, 10; Albion, 10; Allens, 10; Connestoga, 10; Dannells, 10; Truman's, \$ 1-2; Garner & Co., 9 1-2; Hamilton, 10; Merrimack D. 10; Grient d, 10; Pacific Mills, 10; Spragues, 10.

Amoskeag, A, O, A, 28; de A, 23; do B, 20; Conestoga, A, Pre., 26; do B, 27; do Gold Medal, 20.

BLEACHED SHERTINGS. Peppenell, 8-4, 30c; do 9-4, 37 1-2c, do 10 4, 40c; do 11-4, 45c; Waltham, 8-4, 27 1-2c; do 9-4, 22 1-2c; de 19-4,

BROWN DRILLA Amoskeag, 12 1-2c; Augusta, 12c; Everett, G, G, 13 1-2c; Great Falls,

BROWN SHEETINGS. Indian Heads, 12c; Pepperell E, upon himself as a mirsculous man. do sheeting, 9-4, 32 1-2c; Puttman, 'A, A, 12c; Stark, A, 12.

Amoskeag, 11 c; Kearsarge Satin, 18 1-2c; Laconia Satin, 18 1-2c; Naumkeag Sstan, 14c; Peppenell Sat-

Amoskeag, 24c; Arkwright, blue 19c; Beaver Creek, A. A. 19c; Hay Maker, blue, 18 1-2c; India, B, B,

BLEACHED SHIBTINGS. Androscoggin, 44, A, A, 17c; do L, 44, 15c; Boot, 8, 44, 11 1-2c; do B, 44, 13c Fruit of the Loom. 14tc; do 100, 18c; Gold Medal, 12 1-2c; Hope, 12 1-2c; New York Mills, 19c; Wamsatta, 18c; Lonsdale, 13je.

GROCERIES.

11TH ST. PUNDT, MEYER & BAAPER, \$12 PARM-HVM ST., -WHOLESALB DEALERS-WHITNEY BAUSEBMAN & CO. 247 DOUGLAS ST.

Coffees firm at, for Rio 80 304c, Java, old government, 35c, Costa Rica 31c. Dried Fruits supply limited; Layer Rasins, new, \$ 50; Dried Apples 10@14; Salt Lake Peaches 15.0ysters 2 ib can 4 50@4 75 Peaches case, 2 dozen, 5 00@5 25; Tomatoes. per care of two dosen-3 pounds, 5 00@5 25; 2 lhs, 4 00a4 25. PROVISIONS.

Cheese 15ja19; butter chice roll 33a35 eggs; 12r14; beans 2 65 per bu; Rice Ran. 81; do Carolina 91; black-

prime apples, 8 00 per bbl ; potatoes 40 per bu. Cranberries \$9 pr bbl. POULTRY.

Supply limited with demand active

\$10 per bbl. Lemons and oranges-Mem. len ons, \$7; oranges \$6 25@6 50.

HARDWARE. John T. Edgar, wholesale dealer Hardware and Iron, corner 14th Douglas, favor us with the following quotations and report active movement in trade on order account from Bar iren in car load lots, at 4 cent

A. B. Hubermann, 510-512 13th street wholesale dealers. Quetations: mink, No. 1, 1 25a1 50; coons, 45c; muskrat, 14s for fall and 21c for spring; skunk, prime black, 1 00c;do. striped, 15 to 80c;otter, No.

tional hatchet and then hid the de- red and claimed, 1 00 to 1 25 per th martin, frem 2 50 to 4 00, according to color; fox, silver gray, 10 00 to 25 00; do. cross, 3 00; do. red, 1 50; deer skin, hair red and short, 25c per

CHACKERS.

PLOUR AND MEAL

WHAIR.

INON AND STEEL

LIVE STOCK.

LINE, HIDES HAIR, AC.

Iron,common ter per ib,...
do round and apuare...
do horse shee ber...
do hoop and light band...
Cast steel, American...
do English...
Bilater steel American...

aged 38% do

Sardines 1/2 boxes, per case.

White Lead, strictly pure...
do do fancy brands...
de Zinc, pure French...
do do de American.
do do fancy brands...
Red Lead, pure American...
Putty, in bladders...

German Mottled

Common.....5 a 65/c | Laundry...

Peas, s'andard varieties # bu.

do Tom Thumb, do do Mer sin's Little Gem do do Common field, do Red Weathers field onlon PD.

TEAS

Natural Leaf, fine to extra

Japan Natural Leaf, fine to

Pine cut chewing, our

2 bosped onk-g ain a print W da
3 do do de
Horse nai s, flush bottoms, do
Cedar pails, whitey de
Tube, No. 1, onk-grained de
do No. 2, do
do No. 3, do do
Washboarda, U P. de

THE STEWART OF THE

WILLIAM SEXLVER.

apen Natural La

Indian Per

Puttman. s a...

HEAVY BROWN SHEETING

LARD.

LUMBER.

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Beld 42

Garner & Co... Hamilton Merriuse D.... Oriental Pac de Milis...

Cooke & Ballou furnish the following quotations, for butchers' stock, native steers, 4a4 1-2; Texas steers, Sha3t; hogs, unsettled, prime, 4a 41-2; sheep, firm and active at 4 1-2a5 00. MEATS.

Dressed beef, 6 1-2c; dressed pork, Se; dressed mutton, \$ 1-2c; S. C. hams 13c; shoulders, 7 1-2; breakfast bacon, loc; clear sides, 10c; lard, firm at 9c.

Powell & Co., Soap monufacturera. Sapo Publico, 6 1-206 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Mottled, 6 1-426 1-2.

SADDLERY HARDWARE AND LEATHER STUCK. H. G. and J. S. Collins, wholesale lealers in saddlery hardware, harness eather, and findings, quote: oak harness leather, 42@45c; union do, 41@43; hemfock do, 40@43; oak bridle leather, \$60@\$72 per doz; skirting leather, 43@48c; collar leather 221@24c; Team collars \$22.50 @27.00 per doz; Concord do, \$35.00 @\$40 00; hog skin, split back, do.

\$20 00@22.50; canvas bellies, \$18.00

PAPER & PRINTERS' STOCK. W. T. Seaman, wholesale paper and rinters' stock dealer, 181 Farnham street, quotes: straw paper, 4c; rag wrap., 6e; bardware wrap., 7e; dry goods do, 10c; manilla do, 13c; pews print, 12@14c; twines, paper, 25c; jute, 25c; cotton, 25c; hemp, 25c; sacking, 30c.

@\$21.00.

Native shipping steers.
Texas shipping steers.
Native butchers' stock.
Hogs, on foot, # ib.
Sheep, # ib.
Calves, # ib. gross. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S STOCK. Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations:

PRAME MOULDINGS. Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 8 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch Country, choice, per ib... F. a Co., wood caddies... 6@15c; 2 inch.12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch Clear pin 1 inch do 136 136 and 2 in

WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 4 00; each additional foot, 75c per

Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@2 50; Imperial, plain and stri-ped, 2 50.8 00. DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool,

MATTRAMES. Huak, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. All of the above quotations are on the basis of ordinary thirty day Parties who buy for cash, or any strictly first-class buyers, can always secure reasonable concessions on large

orders for short time paper. OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c. N. I. D. SOLOMON.

ROBERT C. STEELL. Maker, blue, 18 1-20; Land Oil, No. 1... 5 to blue and brown, 19c; New York, B, 25c; Otis, B, B, 19c; do C, C, 17c | Linsed Oil, raw 1 to " " bl'd... 15 " " wi ter } 70 | Oakland, A, 16c; Warren, B, B, 18c; Turpentine...... 7 | Lubricating | Lubricating | Lubricating | W. Va. 83 PAINTS, AC White Lend, St. Louis, Strictly Pure ... \$ 11% Putty in Risdders....

TIN. SHEET-IRON. WIRE. &C. MILTON ROGERS, COR. 14th & FARNHAM. CHARCOAL TIN-PLATE

13 sheet a'ne by

Sheet sinc whole Sheet sinc 1/2 cale large pi o w Pig lend w B...

Strait's or LAF, large pi w B...

Nos **0 to 24 best | No **2* Nos 76 to 26 best boiler 6% No 27 E P char-coal No. 20 and 26 best boiler 70 No. 18 to 24 Ju-

Full bundles 10 per coat discount. COMMERCIAL

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET. SUTTER AND BOOK.

Barrel covers, plain, Half bushels, I. B., Mop handles, Taylor's, 15 Mop handles, Taylor's, do moulds.

1834 Wood bowls, snorted size Broms, No. 1, de No. 2, Axe haives, 31 do do shaved 6d, 5 25; 4d, 5 50; 8d, 6 25; wrought nails, 6 75; cast steel, 18c bulk; axes CAPPLE. COAL-HARD AND SOFT

WALTER CRAIG'S LAND'S FOR SALE.

I offer for Sale, on LIBERAL TERMS, to suit purchasers,

IN NEBRASKA, known and described as follows: STANTON COUNTY. All of T. 21, R. 1, E. 21,760 acres, suitable for a large colony; 600 acres in cultivation, thousands of apple trees and

water power. THAYER COUNTY. 2640 acres in solid body, in T. 2, R. 2, W., suitable for a colony; 100 acres in cultivation, within 1 1.4 miles of County Seat and a fine flour mill: living water.

forest trees; living water on nearly all the sections; and a fine

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